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Construction on the University water heating project is scheduled to be completed in October. (Tim Skeer photo)

Hot water project is reported on schedule

By Tracy Carlson

The projected completion date for the new campus heating system is the week of Oct. 1, as planned, according to utilities engineer, Kevin Clavin. "It's going to take us about a week to get everything running," Clavin said, "we are going to phase the system in gradually."

Right now there is no old system, Clavin said, it was either removed or abandoned.

"The water is heated from the same place, it's the pipes that are being replaced," he

said.

According to Clavin, everything on the new system is on a temporary fired gas hot water heater.

"It's the things that look like outhouses with chimneys," he said.

The project consists of renovation and replacing the hot water heating and steam system of the buildings adjacent to Main Street plus those on the section of College Road above the Bookstore.

The new system includes a hot water heating station housed in the bottom of Fairchild Hall that acts as a "secondary pumping station," Clavin said. He said this gives the dorms along main street in the east end of campus a new source of hot water.

Previously the water was heated at the plant next to the fire station on the opposite end of campus and piped down to those Area 2 dorms.

The Interim Director of Maintenance and Engineering, John Sanders said there have been no problems with the construction of the new system which began on May 1.

Sanders said the steam was turned on Thursday in the front tunnel except for the lines to the MUB, library and Huddleston Hall.

"All in all, the project has gone well," he said, "we're even a little ahead of ourselves because we're cleaning up and re-seeding as we go along."

Clavin said there is no set HEATING, page 7

Mandatory alcohol class for students with drinking problem

By Robin Peters

Health Educator Steven Dieleman will teach a required alcohol education workshop this fall, in response to a recommendation by the alcohol advisory committee.

Changes in University disciplinary regulations concerning alcohol prompted the committee to propose the workshop, which was then approved by the Student Senate and developed by University Health Services.

The workshop, designed by Dieleman, is mandatory for those students who have been referred by Judicial Boards, faculty members, public safety officials, counseling centers, residence hall staff or community referrals such as law enforcement agencies or Civil Court.

"For example, if an RA or faculty member notices that a student has a particular problem with alcohol, he or she might refer that student to the workshop. The workshop was designed to help the student, not to punish him," says Dieleman.

Bill Kidder, associate dean of students, and Scott Chesney of Residential Life, worked with Dieleman to develop the specifics of the program.

"The workshop is a creative response to the alcohol problem, which is a priority at the University right now," said Kidder. "It should not be viewed as a penalty. URI and UFlorida have similar programs that appear to be working effectively," he added.

The workshop, which meets for two ninety minute sessions per week for a month, will be taught in three sections.

"Section one is the

assessment stage," says Dieleman. "We'll be discussing how people act after they drink, why they behave the way they do and what their own values and beliefs about alcohol are."

Section two will concentrate on improving drinking habits and finding alternatives to alcohol.

"We're not trying to force people to give up alcohol," explained Dieleman, "But we do want to educate them on the subject, and allow them to make some decisions as to what they feel is responsible drinking."

In the third section, barriers

and conflicts will be discussed and evaluations will take place.

One month later, a second set of evaluations will be administered.

"Basically we're interested in how the student is doing and whether or not the course helped. We're also looking to improve the program and by re-evaluating it, make it more effective," Dieleman said.

Unlike most courses, test and homework will not be required, although there will be special assignments and active participation in class will be expected. Class discussion will

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Two day's pay cut from faculty checks

By Greg Flemming

Two day's worth of pay was missing from many faculty member's paychecks Friday, but they'll be paid that money in their next checks.

University officials apologized to faculty for the smaller paychecks yesterday and said they'll avoid similar situations in the future.

"We simply blew it," Gordon Haaland, vice president of Academic Affairs told the Academic Senate Monday. He said not telling faculty about the two un-paid days ahead of time was "a major error."

Many faculty were upset when they received their paychecks Friday with no explanations for the reduced figure, several said privately.

But University President Evelyn Handler said feelings

that it's time to "throw in the towel" were inappropriate.

Many faculty weren't paid for two days this month because the academic year began on a Wednesday and not on a Monday as in past years, Haaland said. The academic year was changed to accommodate to federal regulations, he said.

Haaland said University officials didn't realize when they made the changes that it would affect paychecks in this way.

Handler also apologized and said officials agree that this shouldn't happen again.

Before explaining the reason for the smaller paychecks at the start of yesterday's meeting, Handler told the senate about

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UNH Wildcats fall to Holy Cross. See page 24.

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Much of UNH was soaked down Sunday in a huge waterfight. Story on page 3. (Tim Skeer photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Plane crashes after takeoff

MALAGA, Spain — Police have confirmed that at least one person is dead and 100 people injured after a DC-10 bound from Spain to New York City crashed shortly after take-off yesterday.

The plane, which was chartered by Spantax, was vibrating shortly before take-off according to pilot Juan Perez. Military sources at the Malaga airport said that the right engine failed on the take-off run.

39 die in train, bus crash

PFAEFFIKON, Switzerland — At least 39 people were killed and 10 injured in a fiery train collision Sunday between a bus-load of West German tourists and a commuter train.

The accident, which occurred after a signalwoman failed to lower the gates at a railroad crossing, was Switzerland's worst rail accident in nearly a century, authorities said.

The bus driver was driving across the tracks when the three-car train plowed into the middle of the bus which burst in flames. All but two passengers of the bus were killed.

NATIONAL

Insanity plea questioned

WASHINGTON — A three point proposal supported by President Reagan which is designed to make it tougher for juries to find defendants guilty by reason of insanity was sent to Congress yesterday.

The insanity defense, which enabled presidential assailant John W. Hinckley to escape imprisonment, "has been much abused" Reagan said on national radio Saturday.

The bill, sponsored by former prosecutor and now presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, is not expected to pass according to congressional sources.

LOCAL

Decomposed body discovered

PORTSMOUTH — A badly decomposed body of a white male found by two hunters in a wooded area of Portsmouth off Interstate 95 has been identified according to police, but is awaiting final confirmation.

The body, estimated by police to have been in the woods for at least three months, was discovered about 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The cause of death has not been released by Medical Examiner Dr. Dennis Carlson, but police have discounted any possibility of "foul play."

Flu vaccine clinics offered

NEWMARKET — The Newmarket Regional Health Center has planned flu vaccine clinics to be held in Strafford and Rockingham Counties for September, October and November.

Also, the health center will be holding a yard and bake sale on Saturday, September 25 from 9 a.m. to one p.m. in the health center's parking lot at 15 Elm Street. In case of rain, the sale will be held the next day. For more information, call 1-800-582-7214.

250th celebration ball

DURHAM — The 16 piece Ted Herbert Orchestra will be playing music of the "Big Band" era at the Gala Ball to help celebrate the 250th anniversary of the Town of Durham.

Among the guests will be Hugh J. Gallen, Governor of New Hampshire. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m., Friday September 17 in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building. Tickets will be \$10 per person and can be bought at the MUB. Dress will include formal attire, military dress uniforms, business suits or costume circa 1732.

Hazy highs in store

Today will be hazy with highs in the 70s according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight will be foggy with lows in the 60s followed by more fog, with the chance of an afternoon shower and highs in the 70s tomorrow.

Sigma Nu fraternity acquires new house on Strafford Ave.

By Robin Peters

After six years as a UNH establishment, the brothers of Sigma Nu have their first fraternity house.

Located on 2 Strafford Avenue, the house was a project pursued by Sigma Nu Housing Committee members John Babineau and Chris Clark last spring.

Babineau and Clark negotiated with Ernie Cutter, owner of the house, for a 5-year lease, which was then approved by the Sigma Nu Housing Corps. Cutter will extend the lease for an additional five years if the house is maintained properly.

Several brothers lived in the house over the summer in order to supervise construction.

"The house needed a lot of work," said Clark. "Jack Wallace and Sons did major renovations while other brothers took care of sheetrocking, painting and minor repairs."

The three story building, previously a boarding house, is now a home for fifteen of the 35 Sigma Nu brothers. Three function rooms, a kitchen and 6 bedrooms (3 doubles and 3 triples) make up the house interior.

Although Sigma Nu is a national fraternity, the new house is not supported by national funds. The fraternity drained their housing corps funds in order to pay for construction and renovation. Rent and furnishings for the house came directly from the brothers themselves.

In general, the brothers feel that having a house will be a

great improvement for the fraternity. For the previous six years, Sigma Nu worked out of an office on the bottom floor of the MUB.

"We're glad to have the house," says brother Mark Breen. "We have more freedom to socialize now, and the brothers will have a place to congregate other than the office. Also we'll be holding our weekly meetings in the house now rather than at the MUB."

Most agreed that having the house would provide a better means of communication within the fraternity.

"Of course there are drawbacks—for example, there is less privacy here than in a dorm. But there'll be more social communication, and living together should bring the brothers closer together," said Tom Schmottlach, an in-house brother.

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UNH voting force ignored by politicians

By Andrew Zinman

As the New Hampshire Republican and Democratic primaries get underway it would appear as if the UNH students have been virtually ignored as a voting force.

While many of the incumbent Democrats do not face opposition in the primaries, the Republicans, especially in the gubernatorial primary, are locked in a fierce battle. Why the 10,500 member student body has been ignored is puzzling.

According to David Rines, a press aide for Republican candidate John Sununu, it is not a case of ignoring the students, but rather, it is the "timing" of the primary which has not allowed the candidates to solicit the students' votes. Rines said the student vote was, "too difficult to reach in such a short time and it was not a situation of ignoring the

students."

With the majority of students returning merely one week before the primaries, the candidates were unable to organize campus representatives.

A press aide for Republican Leigh Bosse also emphasized that it was the timing of the primary rather than any apathy on behalf of the candidates towards the students that accounted for the lack of attention given to the students.

If they should be lucky enough to win the primary, all of the republican candidates have plans to organize campaign centers at UNH, said press aides for Bosse, D'Allesandro, Sununu and Fletcher.

Brad Trafton, a press aide for Leigh Bosse, said that Bosse "Believes that students should have as large a role in the election as possible."

LaCourse detects early stroke symptoms with blink of an eye

By Julie Hanauer

A blink of the eyes may be all that's necessary now in determining a patient's likelihood of having a stroke thanks to John LaCourse, asst. professor of electrical and computer engineering.

LaCourse has been working on an invention since January, that could detect arteriosclerosis - the buildup of fatty tissue on the walls of blood vessels.

LaCourse's stroke detector essentially monitors the pulse of the eye. When the heart pumps, the eyes bulge slightly a few seconds later.

The amount of this bulge is measured. If there is a difference between the eyes and pulse then there is some blockage of blood vessels due to arteriosclerosis. LaCourse said, "25-40% of all strokes are caused by arteriosclerosis and early detection is very important."

LaCourse and Dr. Northrop of the University of Connecticut worked together while trying to develop a feasible way to bounce ultra-

sound off the eye to detect arteriosclerosis. Two years ago LaCourse read an article in a science magazine which gave him the idea to develop his stroke detector.

Ever since then LaCourse has been working on his invention, mostly without

funding. In January, however, he was granted \$73,000 from the Whittaker Foundation for research.

Within a month, LaCourse hopes to try his invention on humans for the first time. He

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John LaCourse



George McGrath spills a bucket of water on Julie Alger this weekend. (Tim Skeer photo)

A huge waterfight soaks campus dorms

By Mary Bartlett

Tradition was upheld on the first Sunday after the opening of school this year as the University's waterfight made its biggest splash yet.

School opening waterfights have occurred for many years in the past but none with the intensity and broad participation of Sunday's fight. Twelve to fifteen dorms took part in various waterwars on campus between 8:30 P.M. and midnight. Dorm against dorm fights occurred along with inner-dorm rivalries.

Resident Assistants of several of the hardest hit dorms had been pre-warned of the oncoming forces by calls from other RA's of striking dorms. Although most dorms tried to secure their doors, little could be done to keep, in several cases, upwards of one hundred people - from storming into windows and doors.

Several RA's rushing to keep people were soaked.

One RA from Williamson said: "There was no stopping them, we were totally out numbered. I got soaked but it was fun!"

Crowds of avengers mainly from the Quad flocked to such dorms as Williamson and Stoke armed with buckets, trashcans and carrying wrenches to turn on outdoor water faucets. They could be heard blocks from Stoke chanting "We want Stoke" repeatedly.

Differing from past years, most of the actual water throwing was done within the dorms. This was what bothered most dorm officials.

A Williamson RA said one of the few disadvantages to the fight was the soaked carpets which smell and will eventually become mildewy.

Although some water damage occurred nothing

extensive has been reported.

Many floors of Stoke were flooded with up to three inches of water. In some cases the water seeped under doors and into rooms.

Stoke's eighth floor flood seeped through to a seventh floor doorway causing a waterfall of ten minutes.

One student already soaked, took advantage of the water to

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Arby's will replace Tally Ho downtown

By Peter Schlesinger

Main Street Durham Lookout! Arby's is coming, taking the place of the Tally Ho, which closed this past weekend.

Arby's, a national chain of over 1500 restaurants, specializes in roast beef sandwiches.

"We're going to be stressing the quality of our service along with the quality of our food," said Pamela Weeks, manager of the new restaurant, tentatively opening October 18.

Arby's will be a new restaurant concept for Durham, according to Weeks.

"We'll be a fast food restaurant offering high-quality sandwiches," Weeks said. "Our menu will include six different sizes of roast beef sandwiches, turkey, ham, and submarine sandwiches, french fried potato cakes, beverages and a salad bar, as well as a dessert item."

The new restaurant will be open Sunday through Wednesday from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday 7 a.m. until 2 a.m.

Arby's will be serving breakfast, and though a breakfast menu hasn't been finalized, Weeks said it will be interesting.

Pay hikes due for faculty

By Maggie McKowen

The University system Board of Trustees agreed upon a three percent merit-based salary increase effective July 1 along with a 5 percent across-the-board increase effective Dec. 15, according to John Hose, executive assistant to President Handler.

Twenty percent of the professional and technical staff and up to 70 percent of the operating staff will be chosen by department directors for raises based on their job performances.

The minimum merit increase will be \$500. The average pay hike is usually between \$500 and \$1500, said Hose.

The University system of New Hampshire Board of Trustees approved three percent of the 1982 fiscal year salary base this summer to pay for the increases.

Hose said, other necessary funds were raised through "internal savings at the University."

"The heating system on campus was upgraded to make it more efficient," said Hose. "By using less energy, we'll save more money."

This year, only 79 percent of the funds used over this past year for payroll savings were appropriated by the New Hampshire legislature.

"It's not a normal occurrence. It didn't happen last year, said Hose." "It's a projection of the fiscal difficulties confronting the state."

Although the system's professional and operating staff will receive salary increases, it will still be hard for UNH to attract and retain qualified staff members Hose said.

"UNH's faculty salaries are

lower than salaries at other New England Universities. You'll find keen competition and demand for higher salaries," he said. "It'll be most severe where there is the greatest competition, in engineering business and technical areas."

UNH must also make

adjustments for its operating staff. The University will have to compete with salaries paid by private industry to locksmiths, carpenters and other trades people, said Hose. "Our budget is larger than most other state universities."

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New equipment for UNH's dining halls

Huddleston furniture...

By M.L.Sleep

Please be seated.

It is the beginning of a new decade for the furniture in the main dining room in Huddleston Hall.

After 20 years of use, Dining Services retired the chairs and companion tables in the dining hall and replaced them at a cost of about \$26,000, said Ingeborg Lock, the associate director of Residential Life--

Dining Services.

"The character of the room dictated the style of the furniture. It is a handsome stately room," Lock said, "and we couldn't see stainless steel and metal furniture in it."

"We chose modified Windsor chairs with arched backs. It's a handsome chair. The tables have a wooden base and a formica top with bang

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...and card readers

By M.L.Sleep

You may now be served.

But only if your account is verified by the new logging card readers installed in the dining halls, said Mark Robillard, the business manager for Dining Services.

The new card readers installed in the dining halls this summer will also make it possible for 13 and 19 meal plan card holders to entertain two guests per semester.

"The new logging card reader logs each transaction.

On the back of the dining cards is a magnetic code. The reader reads it, keeps count, and sends it to Kingsbury where each student with a meal plan has an account in our microcomputer," Robillard said. "It then deducts a meal from the students account and flashes back the balance."

Because of a new keyboard system, it is possible for a student to request two guest passes per semester. The card

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Construction is under way at Tally Ho's, soon to be an Arby's. (Tim Skeer photo)



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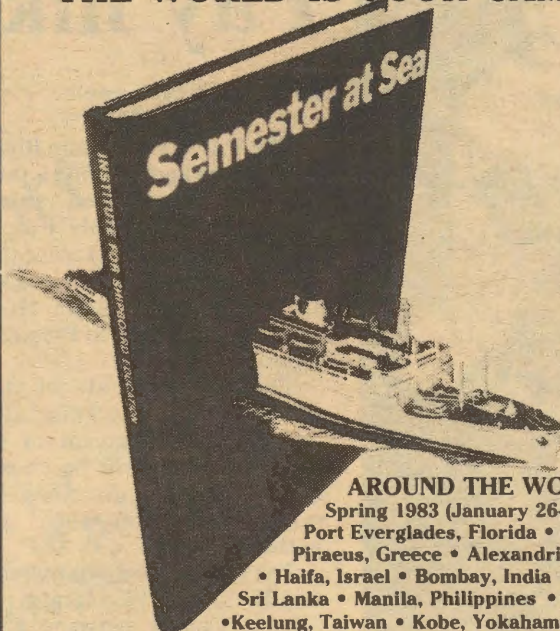
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"I've been off campus for three years and I'm looking forward to being able to see the brothers more often," said senior Frank Bachilis.

Lieutenant Commander Brian Simpson pointed out that the fraternity will no longer have to rent out function rooms for bids night and other traditional events, and would therefore be saving money within the social budget.

In addition, many feel that the house will draw more potential rushees.

"We're looking forward to a large pledge class this semester," says pledge marshal Roy Lenardson. "We hope to draw a wide variety of people this year."

Still, some Sigma Nu traditions won't change. The fraternity plans to keep up their fine record of service project participation. And, as in the past, no hazing will take place during pledging.

Brothers anticipate that the house will be finished and ready for inspection by the end of September.

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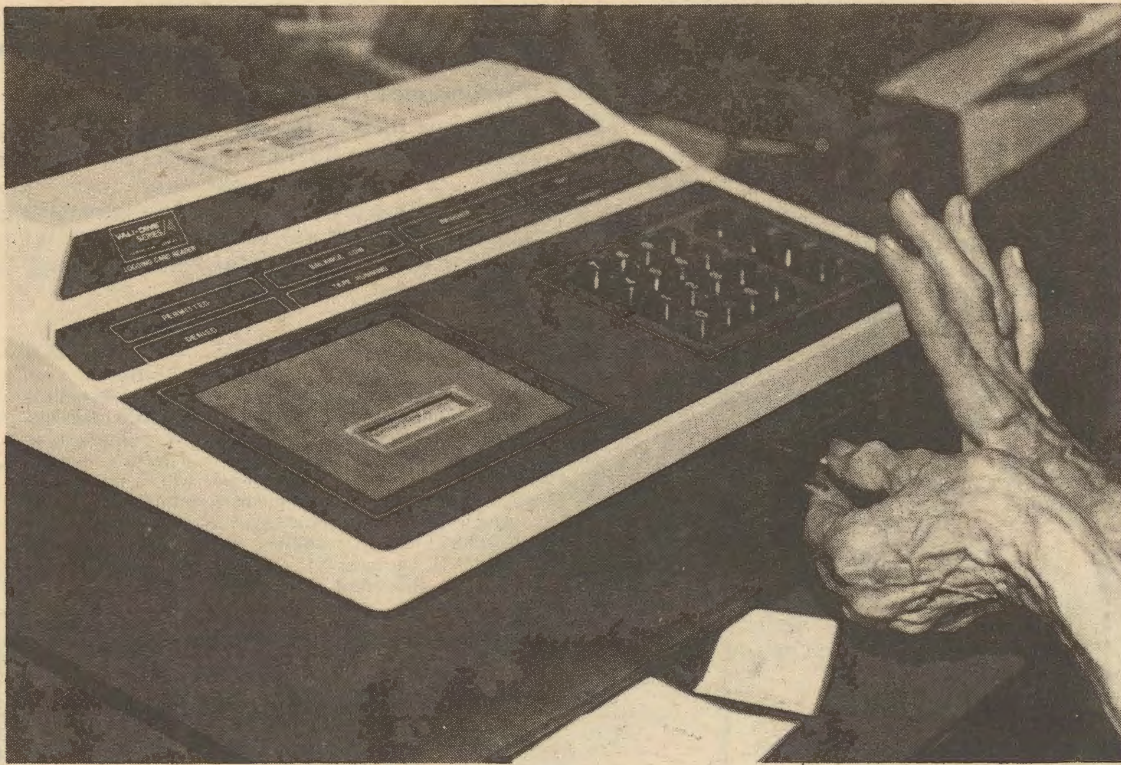
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University dining halls have been equipped with new card readers. (Mike Kaplan photo)

READERS

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reader will either permit or deny the request depending on the status of the student's account.

"We can do this with the new keyboards. We couldn't do it with the old ones," Robillard said.

"We rent the card readers from Griffin Technologies. We have four of them and the cost is about \$3,400 per year, around \$1,500 more than the old ones," he said.

"They will keep the transactions on tape," said Ingeborg Lock, associate director of Residential Life-Dining Services. "If someone pulled the plug we lost the

information previously. Some people got more meals than they were entitled to. It also allows a variety of meal plans in the summer."

Another benefit the new "readers" will provide the student is a chance to check the balance on their meal plans before deciding to purchase a meal, without having to deduct a meal first which was necessary with the old "readers."

"From our perspective, we can increase the capacity to

allow more dining accounts. We only had room for 10,000 accounts. We have fifty-five to fifty-six hundred active meal plans, plus temporary cards, old cards--we needed the increased capacity," Robillard said.

"It is costing us a little more, but it gives us better information and a base to consider other new and different meal plans in the future," he said. "That's the major advantage, potential for flex in the future."

FURNITURE

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proof edges," Lock said.

Lock attributed student care and respect for the reason the old furniture lasted for twenty years.

"Each chair has had an average of about 30,000 uses. The cane back had worn out, snagged beyond repair. The seats had vinyl upholstery and were worn out and beyond gluing and getting together again," Lock said.

The large round tables for six have been replaced predominately by square tables for four to increase seating capacity. Still to come are tables for two; presently being modified for use.

Some of the old furniture is being used in the Oak Room adjacent to the main dining. Most of the rest of the furniture is in storage awaiting a general university auction.

"The furniture has been scheduled for the last couple of years," Lock said. "Dining Services is paying for the improvement out of the budget."

"No state money can be allocated for improvements, we must be self-supporting. By making provisions in the budget prevents price increases and high figure meal plans," Lock said.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, September 14

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHS EXHIBITION: Works from spring semester, 1982. Hewitt Hall exhibition corridor, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Continues Monday-Friday through Sept. 15.

FACULTY ART REVIEW: Abeles, Balderacchi, Laurent; and 3 Generations: Evans, Frank, Papageorge. University Art Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center. Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Fridays and University holidays. Continues through Oct. 20.

DEADLINE: Last day for undergraduates to withdraw and qualify for 3/4 tuition refund.

MEN'S TENNIS: vs. Rhode Island. Field House, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: vs. UMaine, Orono. New Hampshire Hall, 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION (Evening Students): Registrar's Office, Thompson Hall, 5-7 p.m. through Sept. 16.

WEDNESDAY, September 15

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WOMEN'S TENNIS: vs. U.Vermont. Field House, 3:30 p.m.

NEW/OLD CINEMA: Way Down East (Griffith). Rm. 110

Murkland, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, September 16

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MEN'S TENNIS: ECAC Tournament. Field House through Sept. 18.

GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION (Evening Students): Registrar's Office, Thompson Hall, 5-7 p.m.

MUSO FILM: Fame (Alan Parker). Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.

FRIDAY, September 17

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DEADLINE: Last day to drop courses without \$10 late drop fee. LAST DAY for graduate students to request audit without dean's approval.

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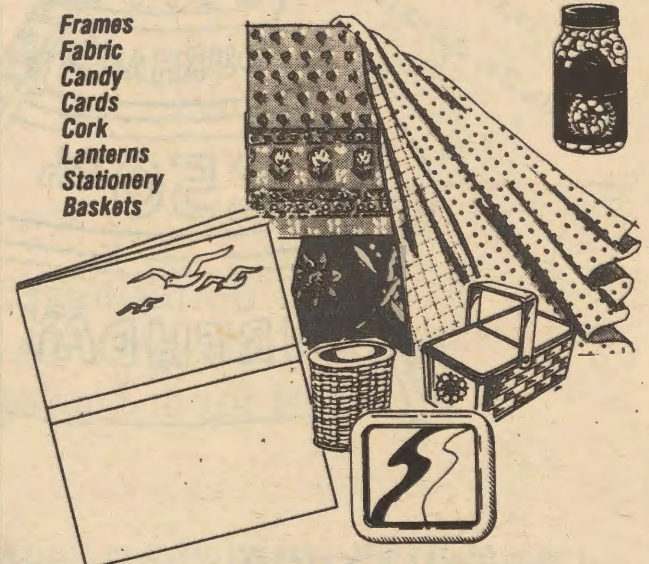
MEN'S SOCCER: vs. Boston College. Field House, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: vs. Middlebury College. Field House, 3:30 p.m.

GALA BALL: Dancing, skits and historic costumes in celebration of Durham's 250th anniversary. Historical exhibit and cash bar, New England Center, 5-7 p.m.; dance, skits and grand march, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.-12 midnight. \$10 per person, tickets available at T&C, Little Professor Bookstore and MUB. For information, call 868-9692.

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WOODSMANS' TEAM: Organizational meeting. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Tuesday, Sept. 14, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

WINDSURFING CLUB: Organizational Meeting. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Tuesday, Sept. 14, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

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BEGINNING TIMESHARING -1,2: How to

interact with the DEC10 from a terminal. Tuesday and Thursday, September 14 and 16, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon or 2-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, September 15, 6-8:30 p.m. Course fee: \$4.

BEGINNING XTECO: Creating and editing files on the DECSYSTEM 10 using the character-oriented editor, XTECO. Prerequisite: Beginning Timesharing. Monday, Sept. 20, 2-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, 6-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$2.

BEGINNING SOS: Creating and editing files on the DECSYSTEM 10 using the line-oriented editor, SOS. Prerequisite: Beginning Timesharing. Monday, Sept. 20, 6-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23, 2-4:30 p.m. Course fee: \$2.

OVERVIEW OF STATISTICAL PACKAGES: Highlight statistical packages on DECSYSTEM 10. Prerequisite: Some experience with statistics helpful but not essential. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2-4 p.m. Fee: \$2.

INTRODUCTION TO CP/M: Teaches the microcomputer novice the basics to this system, and proper care and feeding of their microcomputer. Recommended for new CP/M users, regardless of their application. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Fee: \$2.

BACKUP: How to store copies of computer files on magnetic tape and retrieve them when needed. Prerequisite: Beginning Timesharing. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2-4 p.m. Fee: \$2.

MICROCOMPUTER SEMINAR SERIES: Various aspects of microcomputers; hardware in a basic system, peripheral equipment, operating systems, communications and application software. Prior experience with micros would be helpful in understanding jargon, but not essential. Friday, Sept. 24, 2-4 p.m.

UNHFPM: Entering data records into the computer from a video terminal. Prerequisites: Beginning Timesharing; Beginning SOS or Beginning XTECO would be useful. Monday, Sept. 27, 2-4:30 p.m. Fee: \$2.

BEGINNING RUNOFF: Text formatting program used to prepare documents, handouts, papers, theses, resumes, or similar materials. Prerequisites: Beginning Timesharing; Beginning SOS or Beginning XTECO. Monday, Sept. 27, 6-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$2.

GENERAL

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES STUDENT COMMITTEE MEETING: Plans will be made for the first blood drive scheduled for Sept. 20-23. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 12 Dover Road, 7 p.m. For information call 868-2753.

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PAYCHECKS

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millions of dollars in cuts the University has faced in the last several years.

She said "close to" \$1 million was cut in fiscal year 1981; more than \$1.5 million in fiscal year 1982; and \$907,000 from this year's budget.

Handler said she asked the Board of Trustees for more of a tuition increase than they would allow this summer and that some Trustees favor "additional belt-tightening" in the future.

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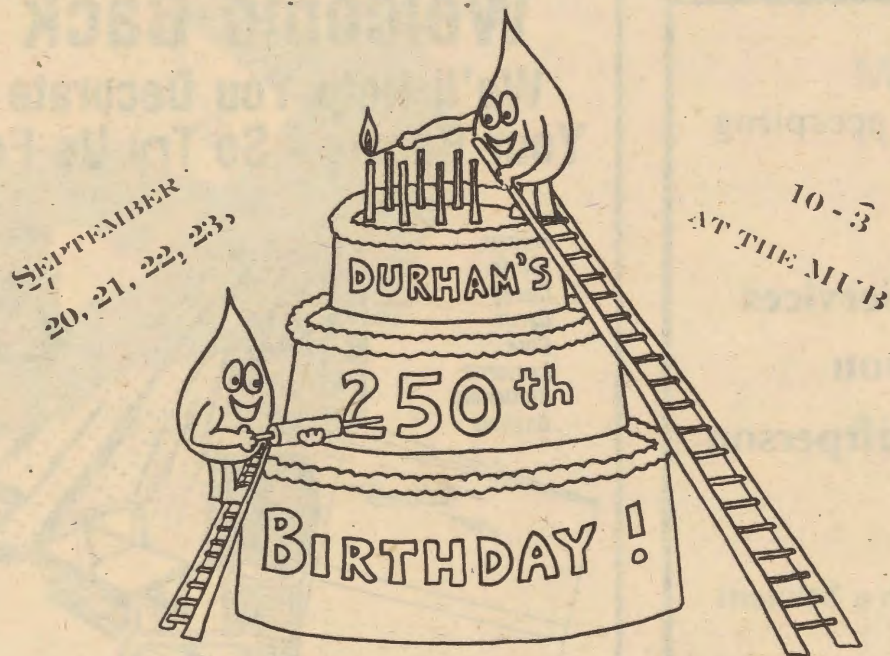
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- HEATING -
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The new steam lines on Main Street are the first part of the second phase of renovations taking place on campus. Sanders said the second part of this phase, scheduled to begin next year, will be to run steam lines from Main Street through Area I.

The final phase of renovations which would "complete the grand scheme," according to Sanders, would involve steam lines through the Quad to College Road, lines along Edgewood Road, and lines from the heating plant to the University greenhouses.

Sanders said phase 3 had not yet been funded or bid on. "It's up to the Trustees," he said, "if they can make the dollars available we can finish the project."

If funds were not available, Sanders said it would be "like renovating a house and not completing the third floor."

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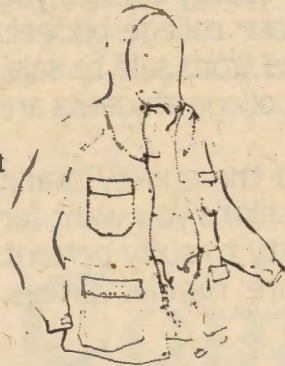
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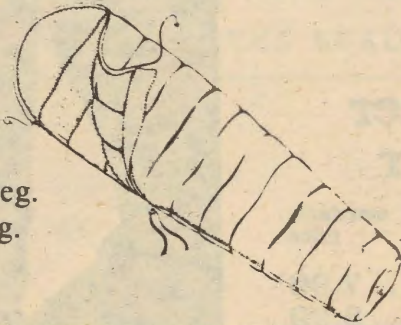
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—WATER—

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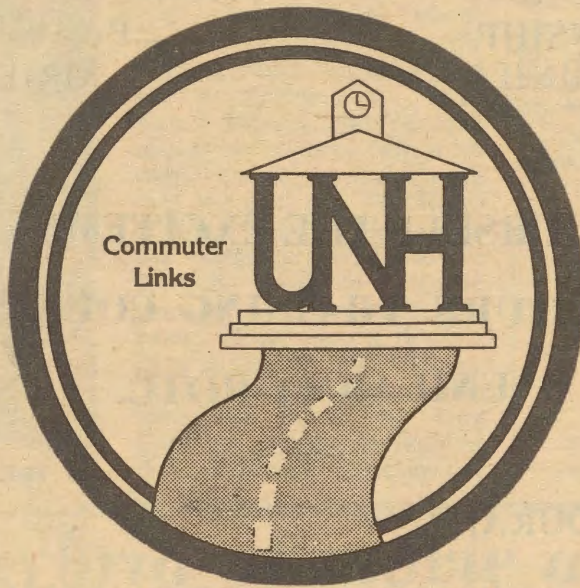


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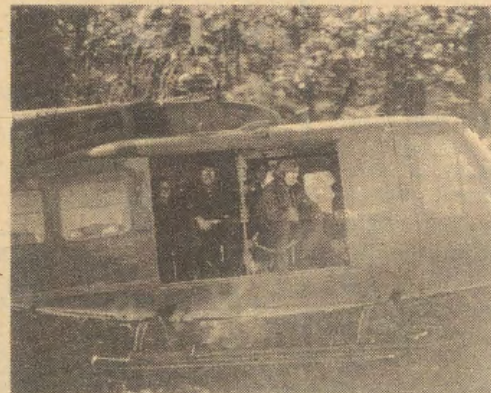
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LaCOURSE

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eventually foresees his stroke detector as a normal piece of office equipment that, "any opthamologist could use during a routine examination. Right now we're working on a way to simultaneously test for glaucoma."

What does LaCourse plan for an encore? "This past

summer I've been working on developing recreational toys for quadriplegics." He's been working on an electric baseball bat that can be activated with a movement of a child's head and he's thinking about developing video games which would be operated by the human eye.

LaCourse, who's been with UNH since 1980, has been working alone on his project with the exception of some help from graduate student David Sekel. Together they have been surgically implanting arteri- osclerosis in the rabbits used for testing the stroke detector.

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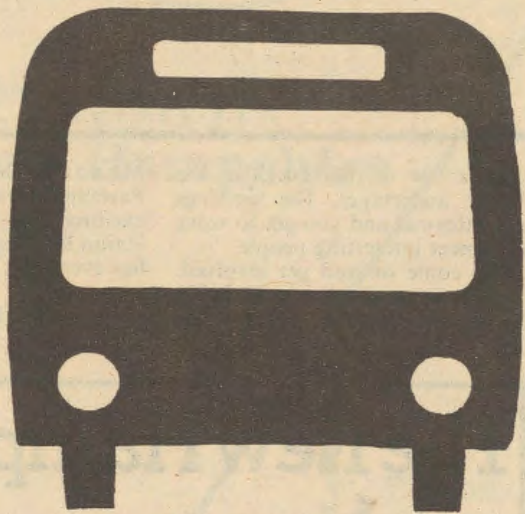
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Editorial

Starting now, a voting University

New Hampshire voters decide today who will run against Hugh Gallen for state governor. As soon as the results are in, campus leaders must begin a massive lobbying effort for the University.

Polls show the three leaders in the Republican contest to be John Sununu, Robert Monier, and Louis D'Allesandro. Some polls show them to be even, while each candidate reports his polls put him in the lead. But in any case, the primary election is today and few candidates have shown any interest in UNH.

There's a good chance Monier will win. If he does, there's no choice but to launch a campaign against him from now until November. Monier has repeatedly tried to

slash the University System's funding and it was Monier who told students last year he's "not at all convinced it ought to be easy to go to college."

If another of the frontrunners is nominated today, similar action is needed. While their feelings aren't as harsh as Monier's, they also have ignored UNH. And no wonder: for an institution that fared so poorly in the last state budget allocation, UNH students and faculty are not a loud group of voters.

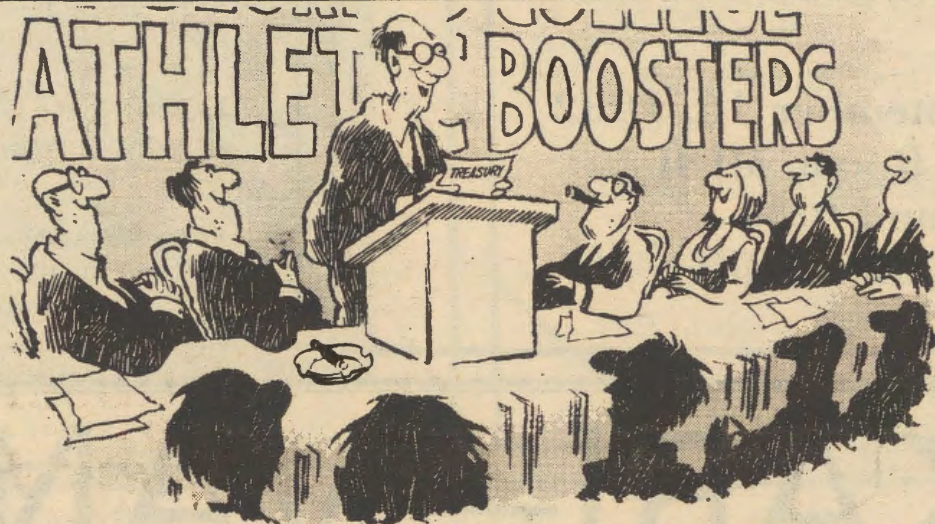
Both the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor must be told we don't want our buildings and property to continue to crumble, we don't want our faculty to leave for higher paying jobs, and we don't want tuition

to increase year after year.

University administrators should lobby the candidates for support. They should be vocal in their support for a candidate who will help UNH.

The Student Senate and Student Trustee must lobby as well. And they should get tables set up in the MUB where students can register to vote in November. They should get students to vote; an after-voting cider and doughnut reception near the polls might help attract students.

UNH needs the state's support and politicians need votes. With work and organization, UNH can become a powerful constituency in a crucial election.



...AND THANKS TO YOUR GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS, LAST MONTH WE WERE ABLE TO PURCHASE THE NEW BASKETBALL UNIFORMS, THE 6'5" GUARD, AND THAT FORWARD FROM THE BRONX!!

Letters

New rules

To the Editor:

Recently, we signed into our dormitory rooms, we were greeted with a brand new alcohol policy. The infamous (and famously ridiculous--but that's another letter) Common Source Policy, conspicuously absent from our Room and Board Agreements, headlined the new policy.

We, the residents of UNH dormitories, agree to abide by the rules set down by Residential Life. We carefully read and sign our Room and Board Contracts, agreeing to follow Residential Life policy. Supposedly, Residential Life policy is overseen by the University, and supposedly, the University policy is decided upon fairly. But, what is fair?—A joint decision by the proper UNH officials and the Student Senate? Guess again. There is nothing in

the University Charter to grant the senate enough power to actually affect University policy. The only "power" of the senate is on the surface—it is the voice of the student body. But does the student body actually have a voice? And who is listening?

Residential Life passed its precious Common Source Policy in the same fashion that it raised the laundry rates—when school was out. There were no students here to protest and more importantly, no student senators around to represent and protect our interests. Regardless of whether or not the decisions made are correct, (that is not my issue here) who should be making those decisions? Should the Student Senate be given some power and authority so that it can be a real senate, or should it continue to be forced by UNH policy to fake it?

The Student Senate, as it is now, is merely an empty institution with token responsibility, a figurehead for a democracy that does not exist. The "power of the senate"

here at UNH is merely a meaningless cliché and, I say, it is about time it became a reality.

But what is reality? I'll tell you. This is UNH, not Alcatraz; we live in the USA, not the USSR; we are real human beings with a voice, and we will be heard. That is reality.

Margaret Gates

MUB board

To the Editor:

This fall marks the 25th anniversary of the Memorial Union Building. Great celebrations are being planned for which we'll have more details later. We all hope you'll get involved and participate in the fun.

I also hope you'll begin to participate in another part of the MUB - that being the MUB Board of Governors. Since its beginning eight years ago, the Board has made the MUB a building where policy and operating decisions are made by students, and since the MUB is the center and focal point of student life, that's the way it should be. A building for students by students!

The Board is in charge of all aspects of the building. It helps in hiring new personnel, formulating rules and regulations, and preparing the budget. These are

only a few of the tasks that the board undertakes. The meetings are informal and you get to work and meet interesting people.

So come on and get involved. Pick up an application in room 320 in the MUB and return it by

Monday, September 20th. Participate in what will be the most exciting year that the Memorial Union Building and the University has ever seen.

Bert N. Freedman
Chairman, Board of Governors

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Arts & Features

Mud Football: Mt. Washington Valley Hogs win again

By Bingo Pitts

Gazing over the recently completed Hog Coliseum mud football complex in North Conway, observer Tracey Morrill noted, "This year's mud is much better than last year's. Last year was too soupy. This year is at least a foot deep, and has the consistency of dining hall oatmeal. Should be a good game."

Mount Washington Valley Hog Mud ball player Gary "Hog of Steel" Sheldon illustrated the aptness of this remark by performing a swan dive into the marvelous mire, emerging refreshed and ready for the game.

The 1982 World Mud Bowl, held in North Conway, N.H. started off with a parade of Mud Bowl supporters and participants down the town's Main Street. The Mount Washington Valley Hogettes, cheerleaders for the home team, whipped the crowd into an expectant frenzy with their theme song, "I'm a Hog for you baby/I can't get enough of your love." Each of the four teams travelled to Hog Coliseum in North Country style on the backs of mud encrusted flatbed trucks.

The first game matched the Massachusetts Muddahs

against The Mud Sharks, sponsored by P.J.'s Pub of Beverly Mass. The Muddahs are the only team that has defeated the Mount Washington Hogs in the eight year history of the Mud Bowl. This year the Muddahs show their passing ability as Captain and quarterback Jason Holder lead them to a 12-0 victory over the Mud Sharks.

"The Muddahs suited their style of play to the playing surface and so they were able to get those first downs," commented Mud Shark player Joe Pimento. "We tried to do too much fancy stuff. It's pretty hard to run in this kind of mud so passing becomes more important. Next year we will be ready."

The Muddah's cheerleaders claimed their team had rigorously trained in the weeks prior to the Big Game, exercising from "6 till last call on those 12 ounce curls." While such dedication is customary of professional players, it is inspiring to see amateur players making such a commitment to the game. Due to their assiduous training the Muddahs submerged the Mud Sharks 12-0.

The home town favorites, the Mount Washington Valley



Mud footballers slip in the mire for the elusive Hogskin. (Bingo Pitts photo)

Hogs met their arch rivals, the Carrabasset Valley Rats across the muddy expanse in the next game. The Rats hosted the first World Mud Bowl in 1975 and have been trying since then to take the title of World Champions.

While in past years the Rats have sent informally organized squads against the Hogs and Muddahs, this year's team showed an upgrading in personnel and strategy. The Hogs and Rats battled for four quarters with no score. Forced to continue into sudden death overtime, The Hogs scored a touchdown in the last 20 seconds of the game.

Quarterback Charlie "Flame Thrower" Gardner threw the winning pass from the 4 yard line to receiver Phil "Tank Killer" Haynes who managed to hug the slippery ball to his slime covered chest and vault over the goal line. The Hogs, familiar with the limitations and advantages mud adds to football, used an effective strategy of short and long passes rather than a running game to achieve their victory.

About 4,000 enthusiastic spectators filled the Hog Coliseum each day of the Mud Bowl. Encited by the cheers of

the crowd, the ascerbic wit of the announcers, and the chants of the Hogettes (Hogs, Hogs, that's our name/ Mud football that's our game). The Hogs faced the Muddahs in a bitter fight for the Championship. The Hogs, determined to win the title for the seventh time in eight years, played an effective aerial passing game and shut out the Muddahs 6-0 in overtime.

Although the teams played competitively, the players treated each other with respect and politeness off the field. Gathering in the communal locker outdoor locker rooms after the games to enjoy a beer the various players complimented each other and expressed the communal effort of the whole affair.

The amiable spirit of this event is in part due to its charitable purpose. The

majority of the funds raised by the ticket and concession sales go to the North Conway Community Center. David Cianciolo of the Mount Washington Valley Hogs described this community effort in an interview in the Sept. 10th issue of North Conway's Mountain Ear newspaper.

He said, "We all feel that we're involved in something which is very positive for the community—it helps out local charitable or organizations such as the North Conway Community Center, draws people into the Valley during what used to be a slow, post-Labor Day weekend, and it's also given the Valley a fine outdoor for civic events in Hog Coliseum. Above all," he added, "it's a lot of fun."



Hogette cheerleader Lisa Burnelle encourages the Hogs victory. (Bingo Pitts photo)

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Night Shift: hybrid of movie and T.V. humor

By Louis Morneau

If we can trick ourselves into going along with the film's conspicuously odd, or more precisely, the film's richly outlandish plot, then *Night Shift* is a fresh joy to watch.

Henry Winkler is Chuck Lumley, a humble and patient morgue keeper who's newly arrived and extremely bizarre co-worker Bill Blazejowski (Michael Keaton) decides his "mission in life is to make Chuck a man." He turns them both into pimps.

It is a situational comedy that often reeks of television conservatism and contrivance. Perhaps this is so because the film's director Ron Howard (Richie Cunningham of *Happy Days*) has worked in television since he was the child star of *The Andy Griffith Show*. However this film is a



healthy hybrid, one that, surprisingly is not reduced to two hours of deadbody or

hooker jokes. The film is patiently and carefully developed. This is Howard's

second feature film as director, and he is impressive. Not only an actor's director, Howard is

cleverly cinematic, using the medium as well as the actors to score laughs.

The story line is of little importance. The film's characters are of interest and are the film's greatest asset.

Blazejowski, who is as subtle as his name, storms into and through this film, humorously foiling Winkler's content, sedentary character. The film is loaded with fabulous bits of acting and comedy, that don't necessarily come off as bits. Michael Keaton is a terribly funny performer and in his slick, crude way he makes the film work.

Night Shift is one of those films where one can't help but to think how making the movie must have been great fun; it shines through. You feel good after viewing the film and that is always worth something.

University Art Gallery opens featuring local works

By Patty O'Dell

An exhibition of the works of three UNH professors, as well as an exhibition of three generations of photography, opened Sunday at the UNH

Galleries in Paul Arts Center. The upper level of the gallery is devoted to the Faculty Review, which features the work of John Laurent, Sigmund Abeles and Arthur Balderacchi.



UNH artists Sigmund Abeles (left) with President Evelyn Handler and Arther Balderacchi (right) at University Gallery

Laurent's work, mostly oil paintings, featured simple scenes, such as the interior of a barn. A professor of long standing at UNH, Laurent hopes to retire soon. In addition to the pieces displayed here, he has others in a one man show at the Barridoff Gallery in Portland, Maine. Several pieces, such as *First Tuna* and *Clam Basket*, have been reworked until he was satisfied. Laurent said he felt "very good" about his recent work.

In contrast, Sigmund Abeles stated he was "never totally satisfied" with his work, constantly striving to improve it.

He did, however, feel the work featured (mostly pastels and drypoints of women) was "significant of where I'm at right now."

Abeles teaches sculpture here at UNH, although his own work consists mainly of drawings and pastels. One of Abeles' drawings, *Folded Figure*, is featured in the book *One Hundred European and American Master Drawings*. Abeles finds this frightening, especially the idea that "this might be the best thing I'll ever do."

Arthur Balderacchi, who teaches Drawing classes as well as a Senior Seminar at UNH, was also quite pleased with the exhibit. He feels the Gallery has done a "very professional job in presenting the work" and is

"pleased with the quality" of his won work. His pieces are mostly nudes, done in prismacolor. Balderacchi describes them as having a quality of "repose about them."

The lower level of the gallery is devoted to the 3 Generations exhibit, featuring the work of three photographers: "We propose to examine here the influence Walker Evans' work had on Robert Frank, and in turn, raise the question of the influence the two had on a photographer who has studied their work intensely, Tod Papageorge."

Numerous Evans photographs were featured, including *Tuscaloosa Auto Wrecking Station*, *Fulton Drug Gas Station* and *A Miner's Home, West Virginia*. As the titles suggest, Evans' work focuses on inanimate objects. Working during the 1930's, Evans "rejected the accepted successes of picture making" and began working with "hand-painted signs, amateur buildings, the humbler varieties of commercial art (and) automobiles."

Robert Frank's *The Americans*, a book of photographs, met with harsh reaction from the critics, who considered them too grim.

Like Evans, Frank's work features everyday objects and people, but, as Jack Kerovac said in the introduction to *The Americans*, "After seeing these pictures, you end up finally not

knowing any more whether a jukebox is sadder than a coffin."

Some of Frank's photographs now on display are *Convention Hall- Chicago*, *City Fathers- Hoboken, New Jersey*, *San Francisco and Butte, Montana*.

Tod Papageorge, a UNH graduate, has studied the work of both Walker Evans and Robert Frank. He believes the two are closely related, stating "the suggestion that the two photographers are related only because they share the same subject ignores the particular debt the *The Americans* owes to *American Photographers* and, with that, disregards the most subtle triumph of Frank's book, its transformation of Evans' vision."

Papageorge's own work, such as *Boston, New York City Discotheque* and the *Central Park* series, concentrates on everyday people and places. Papageorge states that "...In making a photograph my purpose isn't to illustrate simple truths, but to create a work in which things exist in complex relationships to other things."

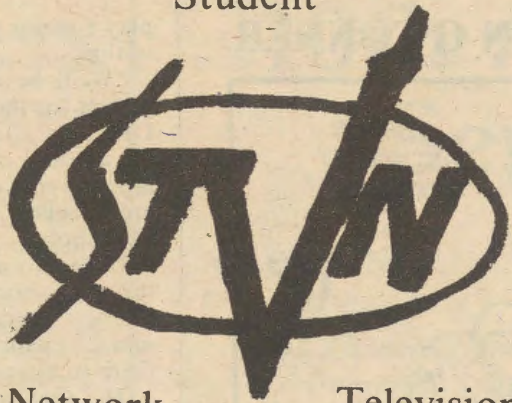
For those interested in viewing this exhibit, the University Art Galleries are open Monday- Thursday from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M., as well as Thursday evening until 8 P.M. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 P.M. until 5 P.M.



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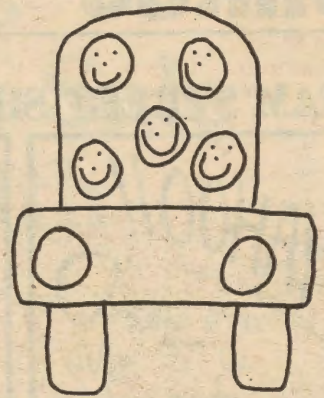
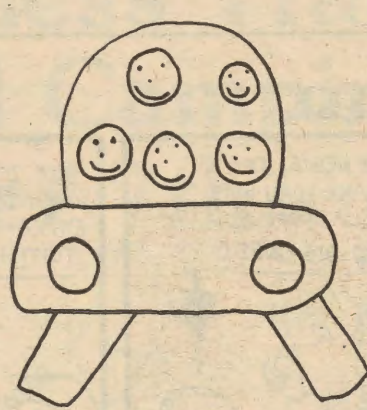
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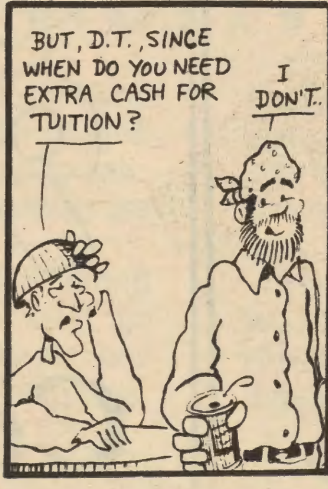
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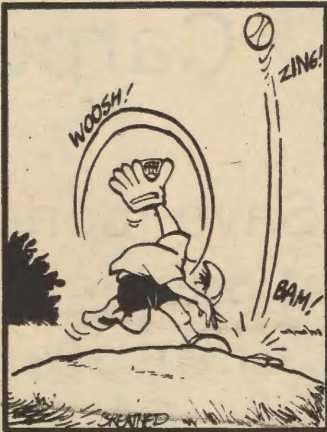
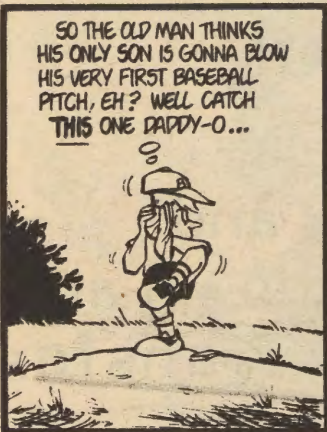
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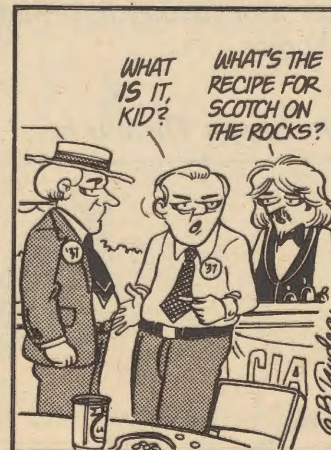
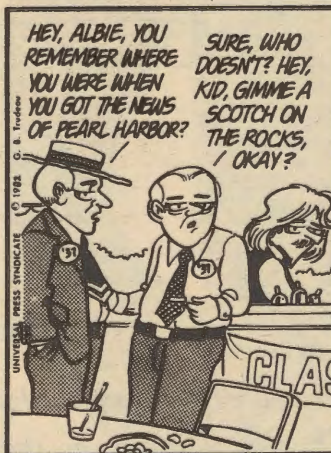
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play a major part in the course outline.

"We'll be working in small groups for the most part," says Dieleman. "There is no limit to the amount of people we must have. Even if only two students are enrolled we will offer the workshop."

Dieleman also stressed that the workshop is open to the public. "Anyone can go," he said. "You don't have to be sent there to attend."

The first workshop has not been scheduled, but Dieleman plans to keep in close communication with the residential staff to make them aware that the program does exist.

When asked whether or not he felt that UNH has an alcohol problem in general, he said, "I haven't been here long enough to make that judgement myself, but I know that UNH does recognize an alcohol problem. That's one of the reasons I was hired."

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probably by 50 percent," said Hose.

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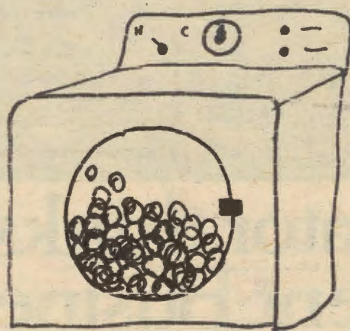
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What's in store for UNH Women? Find out through the Womens Center. Orientation meeting Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 Carroll Room, MUB. Be there (or be left behind).

Oh! Sweet Mea', I ha'nt no insp'ration at all, no how. --Bu'wheat.

Glad to be back with you New Hampshire workers, I'm looking forward to banging heads in the office and at Tin Palace. Your FLAMING office associate, Steve.

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A few notes to some of my friends... Eric, you obnoxious little twit, how nice it is to see you again. I was afraid that since Steve was gone there would be no one around to really annoy me. Steve, my little jewish buddy, mazel tov and may you have many happy days and take care of your schmuck will ya! Lou, my intoxicated drinking chum, no more midnight tours of our apartment through the windows. Meg, you cute little thing, I am anxiously awaiting your visit. Johanna, you know who you are, I'm looking for you.

To the New Hampshire crew thanx for a great first night on the job-Juls

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Hetzel 10th-How's things? Boy you girls are really hitting all the parties. Do you have time to study? Don't forget us individuals who are living off campus-but only down the road. By the way-Party Sat. night. I knew that would light up your eyes. See ya around-D.

Karen and Liz-You're the best sisters a brother could have. Here's to all those family get-togethers! Seriously, though, at least I'll have a place to come in from the bad weather. Have a good one-Big Brother.

Kath-I don't know what to say. We'll see how things work out. I meant what I said the other day. Dinner Sunday night sounds great. I'll be there. Love, Dennis

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Steve and Spiro: Where do I apply to get into your piano playing club? another nose.

ELAINE VICTORIA SMITH: Thank you for inviting me to your "wild party" this summer, it was nice of you. Just think, if I wasn't there though you wouldn't have been saved while "drunkily" drowning in your hot tub. It was fun even though you were in the hospital for the rest of the weekend. Thanks again.

MSB: Of course you'll still get personals. How does the TP on 9/17 sound (unless you dare to hitch to Portsmouth for some gook).--Best of Friends 1 yr. and counting.

The Jewish Student Organization will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 in the Hilleborough. Sullivan Room, of the MUB. All new and old members welcome.9/14.

If you see Catherine Saunders wish her a good day!!

Feminism. What does it mean? Find out through the Women's Center. Orientation Meeting Thurs., Sept. 16 at 7:30 Carroll Room. FEMINISTS AND NONFEMINISTS (FUTURE FEMINISTS) Welcome!

Thadeus Thorne is not Xeno Smith. Pres. Natural.

Greg: Where are Todd, Marion, BJ and company this semester?

Hey Scott, this week we are on daylight savings time so I'd set your sun lamp a little earlier if you want to make it to classes on time. also it is Super Sub week at the MUB, \$1.99 for all the subs you can eat. Now that's a bargain and it could hold you until dinner time too.

Hey "Disco Doo" Bill Specker. Too bad you missed the macaroni salad party this past weekend, it was KEY. Also you missed the Calvin Klein Disco Contest at the Paradise. We enjoy having you back, your room-mates.

Interested in video tape production and television? STVN, the Student Television Network, will have an organization meeting tonight in the Merrimack Room at 9 p.m. in the MUB. Come meet the members and find out what we're about.9/14.

For Sale: \$200 and a tennis racket. Call Nancy Specker for details at Stanton House rm. 109.

And will whoever nabbed that green Peugeot from outside of Devine last week please get in touch with Mark Breen at 2 Strafford Ave. (anonymously if you prefer). Reward offered--bike has great sentimental value to owner.

Yol Miss Whale: For the three best roomies anyone could have, I propose a toast...to lifeguards with/without bathing suits, chubbydipping, "qwahrtrs" parties, sand between the sheets, late-night whispering, jello-wrestlers (whatever flips your bolt), beer labels, spaghetti dinner parties, double-shifts...and last (but not least) to a friendship I'll treasure always--love ya! Lisa Ann.

Hubie and Laur-Happy late B-Day.Love, Your Roomies.

Jane Castle and Sarah Davies-Welcome to UNH!We survived the summer of '82. Diane-Give us a smile-you are much better looking when you smile-don't be grumpy.Take it from someone who knows,life only gets better!Talk to you soon-D.

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back to take the second set, 7-5. In the final set URI's Phillips regained his composure and wore down the visibly tired Noble taking the set and match, 6-4.

Berry called Noble's two-hour-long match "an outstanding effort," and said Phillips edge in experience was the difference in the match.

Phillips win over Noble also clinched the match for the Rams, with URI taking five of the six singles matches.

The only win for the Wildcats came at the fifth singles position where Shaun Hassett, a highly touted player from Cape Cod, dumped Dan McCormick 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

UNH's second point came from the Wildcats' first doubles team of Noble and T.J. Hyman. The pair beat Dan McCormick and Marc Porter 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Hyman, the Wildcats' first singles player and a sophomore like Noble, fell to the Rams' Gary Davidson in the singles play.

Davidson dominated the match with an overpowering serve and a slice backhand which handcuffed Hyman throughout the match.

Davidson rolled over Hyman in the first set 6-0 and looked like he would do the same in the second when he took the opening game of the set.

But Hyman held service in the second game of the set and finally began forcing Davidson into several errors on the backhand side and at net.

Hyman broke the 6'3" Davidson's serve in the fifth game of the set to forge ahead 3-2. But Davidson broke Hyman's serve in the next game and again two games later to ensure his victory and 6-4 second set score.

Peter Dickson, the only senior on the UNH squad, lost at the third singles spot to the Rams' David Wright, 6-0, 6-0.

Fourth singles player Frank Galego of URI defeated the Wildcats David Simonton, 6-2, 6-2 while Dave Hall rounded out the singles action by beating UNH's Marc Porter 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the other two doubles matches, Hassett and Hall lost to URI's Phillips and Wright 6-2, 6-3 while Dickson and Skimonton fell to Davidson and Galego 6-1, 6-3.

The men's next match will be Sept. 22 at Massachusetts.

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Rilling said very little is known about Maine with today's meeting the first ever for the Wildcats.

"I think we can handle anything they have to offer," she said.

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Come see why outsiders are in the New Hampshire Outing
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UNH booters prepare for first exam today

By Ray Routhier

The only way to learn is by your mistakes, therefore a team with a 5-9 record should have learned a lot.

"A year older and a year better," is how coach Bob Kullen describes his 1982 Wildcat soccer team. The experience of 11 returning lettermen will be a key factor in determining the competitiveness of this squad. The team as a whole has an excellent attitude, practices have been very smooth, and Kullen said that he's excited about the upcoming season.

The hall mark of last year's team was tenacious team defense, and the gap left by the loss of standout defenders Mike Colburn and John Foorster must be filled adequately, Kullen said.

Capitalizing on goal scoring opportunities was the chief weakness in the Cats' attack last year. They were outscored by their opponents 20-11 over the course of the season.

"We had our share of players who could move the ball, and who could take the shots," commented Kullen. "But we just couldn't put it in the net."

The lack of offense was countered by a strong defense and the sterling performances

of this year's co-captain goalkeeper George Gaillardetz.

The senior goalie allowed only 1.35 goals per game, while averaging 6.21 saves per game. Backing Gaillardetz up is junior Doug Ridge, who averaged almost nine saves per game in two games last season.

Just like the army, this squad doesn't ask for experience, they have it. All 11 starters have played for UNH before, while the goalie, and the team's top three goalscorers are back this season.

Senior co-captain Scott Reither will anchor the team at midfield along with junior Tim Linehan, (second leading scorer last year) and sophomore Mike Daley.

The yet untested backfield looks solid as juniors John Moorman and Kevin Reusch team with sophomores Scott True and Chris Riedell in an attempt to make the defense as stingy as it has been in the past. The forwards are juniors Mike Pilot, who tied Linehan as the team's second leading point tallier last year, and Jamie Walters, and Ron Fancy.

"The schedule is tough every year," said Kullen when asked about this season's opponents, "but it's a great challenge and

we're looking forward to it."

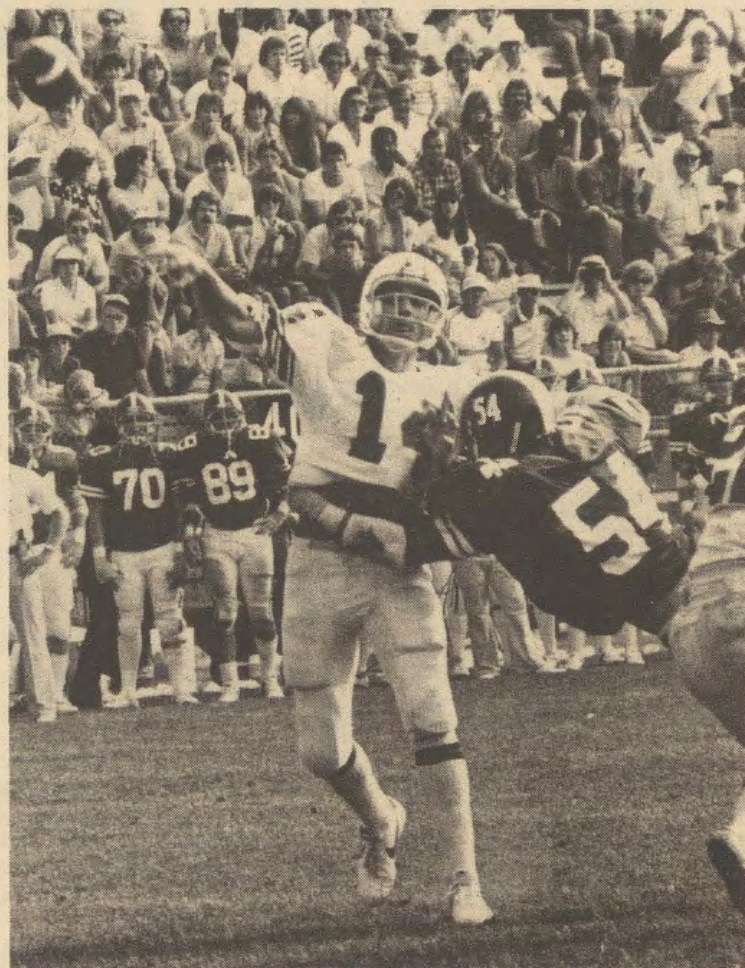
What Kullen has to look forward to is squaring off against NCAA Division I Champ Connecticut, not to mention Boston College, Boston University, Vermont, and Rhode Island, four of the most powerful teams in New England. The Wildcats closed the year out on a high note last season by beating Dartmouth and Rhode Island.

As Kullen put it, "It's up to us to take it from there."

The Cats' will be trying to take up where they left off today as they open the season against Bowdoin in Brunswick, Maine, at 3:15. Last year UNH defeated Bowdoin, 1-0 in the second game of the 82' season.

"We will be competitive with the best Division I New England teams," stated Kullen. He feels that while the team has essentially remained the same since the previous season, individual improvements have been made, to the point where a well-balanced, cohesive team has been formed. Kullen describes his team as one with good athletes but no superstars.

The Wildcats first home game is Friday, Sept. 17, against Boston College at 3.



BOMBS AWAY — Rick Leclerc (14) fires the ball downfield under heavy pressure from a Holy Cross defender. (Tim Skeer photo)

Wildcat Stats

INDIVIDUAL STATS New Hampshire

Rushing	Att	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Quinn	5	40	0	40	0	20
Nichols	12	40	5	35	0	22
Collins,Crt	6	24	4	20	0	8
Opdyke	1	3	0	3	0	3
LeClerc	1	0	10	-10	0	-10
Collins,Chr	6	2	26	-24	0	2
Totals	31	109	45	64	0	22

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Yards	TD	Long
Collins, Chr	20	9	3	79	0	11
LeClerc	14	6	1	25	0	8
Totals	34	15	4	104	0	19

Pass Receiving	No	Yards	TD	Long
O'Donnell	6	43	0	11
Gorham	5	53	0	19
Collins,Crt	3	7	0	8
Nichols	1	1	0	1
Totals	15	104	0	19

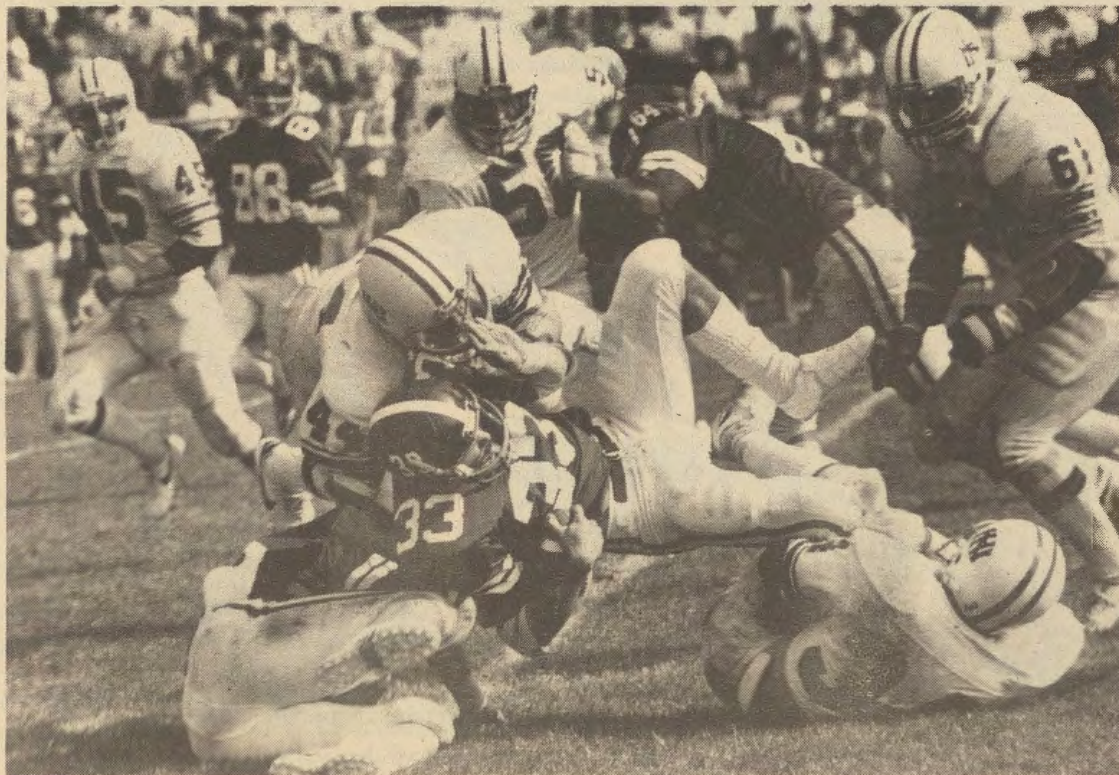
TEAM STATS

	UNH	H.C.
1 Downs	11	24
Rushng	4	15
Passng	5	7
Penalty	2	2
Rush Att	31	60
Yds Rush	109	263
Net Yds Rush	64	249
Net Yds Pass	104	132
Pass Att	34	17
Pass Cmpl	15	8
Had Incpt	4	1
Total Off Plays	65	77
Total Net Yds	168	381
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Penalties	7	5
Intercep: No.-Yds	1-6	4-45

INDIVIDUAL STATS Holy Cross

Rushing	Att	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Clivio	21	115	0	115	1	16
Pietrick	19	71	0	71	2	11
Carey	6	27	0	27	0	8
Boyle	2	17	0	17	0	16
Muldoon	10	29	14	15	0	15
McMurtry	2	4	0	4	0	2
Totals	60	263	14	249	3	11

Pass Receiving	No	Yards	TD	Long
Kelley	2	42	1	22
Malone	2	20	0	10
Quinlan	1	40	0	40
Clivio	1	21	0	21
Redding	1	5	0	5
Pietrick	1	4	0	4
Totals	8	132	1	40



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Wildcats' great escape is too late; HC 28-0

By Steve Damish

It wasn't planned that way, but it proved to be quite a successful evasive maneuver. In fact, after UNH's 28-0 loss to Holy Cross Saturday, a quick Wildcat evacuation from HC's Fittin Field seemed the only sensible thing.

But it wasn't the escape the HC fans thought it was; the Wildcats weren't running away. Yes, the players clambered onto the bus, their pads still in place. And yes, the bus scooted away, like it was bringing a famous rock group to safety, away from uncontrollable followers.

The truth is, however, that UNH's locker room was two miles from the stadium, at the HC icerink. And after the Wildcat performance, the truth is that things couldn't have fallen into place better.

"Actually it turned out for the best," said UNH center

Tom McCann. "We just got out of there."

If the score isn't indicative enough, there are other no-no's which the Wild cats committed—or were forced to commit—that further evidence how bad an afternoon it was.

There was UNH's opening drive that netted four yards.

And there was HC's opening drive that netted 60 yards and seven points.

"I think that first series really did the job on us," said UNH safety Arnold Garron. "We kept trying to get back, but little things just kept us back."

The importance of the Crusader's first possession must not be understated. UNH's defense is young, and under pressure from the public and the media. Confidence needed to be instilled.

But that soon became a forgotten hope. In ten plays, HC had gained control of the

game, and the much needed UNH confidence went to the Crusaders.

In terms of UNH, with HC scoring on its first drive, the worst came first, and the second worst thing that could have happened to UNH followed the normal progression.

That's when the Crusaders regained possession of the ball for the second time after UNH's offense was stopped again. And that's when HC scored touchdown number two.

With barely ten minutes gone in the first quarter, the Crusaders led 14-0.

"We went after them quick," said HC quarterback Pete Muldoon. "I didn't think we could do that (score on first two possessions). The offensive line was excellent."

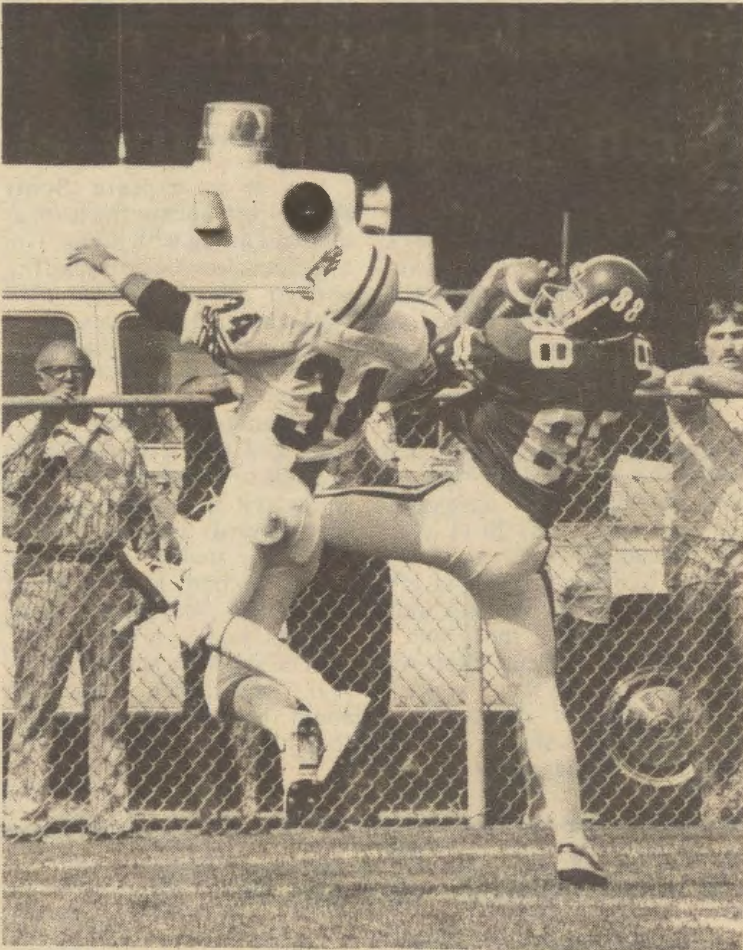
Headed another touchdown late in the half to won a 21-0 lead. The score could have been higher.

The Crusaders owned UNH in the first half, on the field and on the statistic sheet. They acquired six first downs as opposed to UNH's four and netted 270 yards on offense. The Wildcats gained 62.

"It was just a total disgrace," said McCann. "I don't know what we were thinking."

In the second half, UNH improved, enough to hold HC to one touchdown. But at the same time, the Crusader defense retained its ferocity, letting UNH get only as close as the Crusader 20 before intercepting a Rick Leclerc pass.

"You gotta give credit to the



TOUCHDOWN — The Crusaders' Brian Kelley (88) hauls in a pass over UNH's Dave Wissman for HC's second touchdown (Tim Skeer photo).

defense," said HC tailback Andy Clivio, who gained 115 yards on 21 carries. "You don't lose too many games when the defense doesn't let them score."

UNH hasn't been shutout since Massachusetts defeated the Wildcats 17-0 in 1980.

"We could have played with them (HC)," said UNH tailback Curt Collins. "our level of

intensity just went downhill."

And when your level of intensity drops, you commit fire turnovers (one fumble, four interceptions). And you're able to net just 168 yards while your opponent gains 381 and a 28-0 win.

In such a situation, a quick exit to a nearby hockey rink is welcomed.



STROKE — Second singles player Steve Noble battles in a losing effort yesterday against URI's Steve Phillips (Carolyn Blackmaer photo).

Rams smash netmen

With a 16-2 record tucked away in last years scrap book, the University of Rhode Island started where it left off last season by overpowering the UNH men's team yesterday 7-2.

The Rams victory was not surprising considering that the entire URI squad from last year is filling the same six single positions this year.

What was pleasantly surprising for UNH coach Bob Berry was the strong play of second singles player Steve Noble and fifth singles player, freshman Shaun Hassett.

The sophomore Noble outclassed and outplayed his

cocky opponent, Steve Phillips, during the entire match, and nearly beat the senior, who alternates between the first and second singles position.

Noble played a strong backcourt game against Phillips and continued throughout the match to fire winning passing shots against the bewildered and frustrated Phillips.

Despite having a set point, Noble lost 7-5 in the opening set. However, Noble, the fourth singles player last year, fought

By Todd Balf

A coach usually has a pretty good idea what to expect when her team opens up the season. And field hockey coach Jean Rilling wasn't far off base when she talked about how her team would probably perform in last Saturday's opener.

Initially, they would have trouble scoring. But Rilling also didn't expect the opposition to score much either. Sure enough, Rilling was right on both counts. She also thought her team, of which half are freshmen, might make some nervous mistakes in their opener against Boston University.

But by no means did Rilling predict a game which would last a total of 85 minutes in brutal mid-day heat and result in her team's first defeat of the season in triple overtime, 1-0.

"This is the first year to playoff ties," said Rilling, who was not aware of the rule changed until the day before the game. "But we didn't think we'd get to that point either. I wasn't figuring we'd lose because we have always clobbered them."

Until this year, BU played in Division II. According to Rilling, the Terriers have been

handled relatively easily in recent years. Not Saturday.

After 70 minutes of regulation play the game was deadlocked 0-0. So UNH and BU took to the field again for two scoreless seven and a half minute overtime periods.

The game was decided when five players from each team went one-on-one against the opposing goalies. The Terriers came up on top with three players scoring while UNH tallied only two.

"Overall I wasn't unhappy with the play," said Rilling. With sophomore Barbara Marois unable to play, Rilling was forced to start five freshmen. Two joined senior tri-captain Joan McWilliams on the front line.

"We had 15 shots to their six but the people who had primary shots were freshmen," said Rilling. "Some aren't quite ready to play at this level," she said.

"The crux of our team's success this year depends on how quick the freshmen come along," Rilling said.

McWilliams, who Rilling said "carried the front line," said a lot of the players had trouble with BU's artificial turf, in addition to the stifling heat

in Boston.

"The turf was really fast and the ball was just bouncing right up," said McWilliams, a senior. "We were in good shape but the heat got to some of us," she said.

"The turf surprised us," said Rilling. "You could tell BU was really used to their field. We usually adapt very well but the players had difficulty handling the ball," she said.

McWilliams said that the Wildcats outplayed BU. She said one problem for freshmen playing on the line is that many of them were taught a different playing philosophy in high school.

"You have to be cutting all the time," she said. "But in high school you're told to be in a certain place and to stay there."

Rilling said goalie Robin Balducci, sweeper Shelly Lively, McWilliams and forward Jean Nolan all played well Saturday. She also said freshman Lisa Madden came through with an outstanding effort.

Today, the Wildcats will take on the University of Maine at 3:30 p.m. in Durham.

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